WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1883.

The Intelligencex.

ME THERE ought to be the captain of a parpion base ball nine. That way glory

glivan we shall see what a little spice

We see by the immigration statistics that regners are docking to Philadelphia to

siged in prison. The Hamilton county

earling that would cry nothing but

Lown! John Brown!" Our esteemed royal emporary is going it very strong on the Chanks Suman was a good deal of a Majachusetts man himself, but he never hel sich a hip-hold on the Old Boy State's

firmat as Butler has. But then Sumner

seal skin coate! Mrs. Ismail Pasha will

Jeff Davis in the convention of 1860, it

elves away nobody will hold then

al District that John O. Pendleton, gen

a waill take nothing for granted; that

inp of good faith, and if the woman is tely after Sharon's money he 13 doing a while service to resist. The rich me. a must

Ar 9 o'clock on the morning of the Exposition fire the Pittsburgh Commercial more was out with a four page extra givaga very tull report of the disaster. The regal filled eight columns of the paper and left little to be told except in amplification. A feat of this kind is not accomplished without ample resources and thorough organization such as only the most progressive newspapers can command. by many more cool head's.

Unicago Board of Traders are forn up over a scheme of one of their number to form pools of not less than \$500 for speculative purposes. The operator rays he is giving people of small means a chance to ombine and do what is done by people of arger means. The complaint against this van seems to suggest the refined difference bo 'y need be ilseced against his will. old his f, w dollars within reach.

COLONEL A. K. McCLURE, editor of the dependent Wines of Philadelphia, has cen surveying the Ohio field. He conudes that "Oni ? is fairly in doubt, both th the edds in favo, of the Republicans.' ote directly for Foraker, "en is not only possible, but quite probable," Hoadly may arry Cincinnati and Cleveland and vet be "Democrats," says Colonel Mclare," "hope the Germans will continue their revolt and that the Prohibitionists will vote their own ticket." Of course they do, and it is strange that any Prohibitionis's can be so blind as not to see it; or, seeing t, to fall into the trap. A party which of the liquor interest will have great good fortune it it be able to gather in the votes which that interest can command and also iquor sellers out of their business willing to help on a double-ended scheme

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

GENERAL BUTLER'S STILL HUNT

In the South for the Presidential Nemination-His the Ohio Dimocratic Committee-Hoadly's

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 4.- That Gov ernor Butler, of Massachusetts, has designs ident is no longer doubted in Kentucky of a night school and a law student in Gov. three weeks attending the National Educational Convention and the National Asso-ciated Charities Conference. It is gener-ally understood in political circles here that he came as the political agent of Gov-ernor Butler, and during his stay he has nanaged to get in some effective work in lelense of Butler, while his resociation on ntimate terms with leading politicians from the South, including member of the Texas CARRIGAN'S COMMISSION.

Mr. Carrigan promptly telegraphed to Gov. Butler, who in response telegraphed Cincinnati via Toledo this evening. He is he nature of Miss Chevaillier's official reof the President, the newspapers omitted reports of the statements, in order that the conference might not seem to be torn by political feeling. Mr. Carrican prepared an answer to Sanborn and asked permis sion to read-if, but was not allowed to do so. His request was preferred just as a motion for final adjournment was made and as the newspaper reporters left the hall. Not withstanding his failure to make himsell heard Mr. Carrican vasited the newspaper. eard, Mr. Carrigan visited the newspape

"If Butler should carry Megrachusetts become a quantity in the a Senator, but he shows good judgement a Democratic National Convention puts too Builer's war record stands in the way. The South cares very little about war records. Nor do the people of the South desire or propuse to dicate nominers. Any good Denocrat whom the North and West think we can elect will suit ve. As for Butler, we are very much for him—to be Governor of Me Jachusetts. But we have

Governor of Ma nachuset's. But we have had our bellyful of crow, and we know what sort of meat it is."

It is therefore an open question here as to whether Mr. Carrigan's visit to Kentucky, in Governor Butler's interest had discovered any cheering news to aid the Bay Stite statement's boom.

THE DINGENTED CHAIRMAN

anywhere it is the members of that organization. The activity displayed by Republicans with the beginning of this week, and the consequent changing of the tables so as to give the Republicans the boom in the leaf of the reasons for the long faces and discontented looks that are met about Democratic headquarters. The other respon is the failure of Hoadly to meet the demands of the committee or more money, and the necessaity the committee is under of falling to meet its promises to local managers all over the Sate. The organization of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of falling to party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under of the party wis worked up at an enormose seless because of the committee is under the committee in the committee is under the committee is under the committee in the sity the committee is noder of failing to meet its bromies to local managers all over the Saste. The organization of the party was worked up at an enormous outlay, and its suitenity becomes prantically uselers because of the refusal of the principals to "put tip" mossey for the election day spurt that was intended. It should not be argued by this that the Democrats will have no money to speud. On the contrary, local committees have laid a levy on saloon-keepers and candidates and wealthy members of their party, and raised large sums. Bookwaiter and Pendleton have both been placing money in large amounts

members of their party, and raised large sums. Bookwafter and Pendleton have both been placing money in large amounts "where is would do the most good." But this is all being expended on local and special purposes. The State organization is blocked, and the advisory committee, who were to reatter \$\frac{1}{2}\] bills on election day, are without a "function," which may stand also for being without "usuffuct." Only one construction can be put on Hoddy's raises to meet the demands of the committee, viz. That he does not believe victory possible. The light his therefore been shifted to the legislative lickel, and to the special contest being made by the liquor dealers to defeat the second amendment. The Democratis in their effort to scare the liquor element by arvertions that the second amendment would carry, have literally cut their own throats. The liquor men, instead of rushing to the open Democratic arms, large written that they will attend,

have mapped out a programme of their own, and are making a point to carry it into effect. They have about sgreed upon a non-partian movement for election flay to oppose the new partisan movements. The general indications are that their vote will be divided so as to secure influence in both parties, and to have influence which-ever wins.

taving became a soit of mouthpiece for Hoadly early in the campaign, his later ree remainder of the ticket was elected

STRUBENVILLE, O., October 4.—There is councement that Rev. Dr. Grimes is a can-

addressed a crowded house here lest night. To-day he was prestrated and decided to give up the Toledo meeting, leaving for much broken down.

A Novel Ticket. way of a campaign document will be scatheaded "Regular Republican Ticket." It is printed in the ballot form on the material which is an imitation of the human cuticle after funning and dressing, and bears the names for State offices of the gentlemen prominent in the defense of the Tewks-bury almshouse.

take the stump in that State, has just re-During his stay here he obtained from the which he intends to use in a speech which strong ground in favor of a policy of taxation distinctly for protection. He will also advocate the plan of Wharton Barker for a distribution of

Sheriff of Carter county having applied to to aid in preserving order at the hang-ing of Ellis Orat, October 12th, the latter refused to give the order, saying it was the duly of the Sheriff to use the means within

Seeing His Son Off.

Smith, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gasette,

FALL RIVER, MASS., Outober 4.—President Artnur left West Island at 8:45 A. M. for New York, via Mewport and Wylord Junction, much benefited in health.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

James A. Scott, hatter, of Chicago, failed

Jay Eye See in his attempt to begt the record at Albany, N. Y., yesterday, trotted

The Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland nominated Frank H. Stockett for Attorney General in place of E. Stockett Matthews, declined.

ourgiarized last night. The safe was blown open and \$600 in stamps and one oundred in coin and seventeen registered

His Child for the First Time-A Mur-

CLARKSBURG, October 4.—The trial promised developments so far. The Grand

Hoffman here himself with perfect self wife with a babe in her arms, born since Hoffman. He is certainly a man of great self-possession. He noticed some one watching his affectionate embrace of the

occial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

OAKLAND, MD., October 4 — John Smith who is under sentence of death, escaped from the Garrett county jail this morning He knocked the jailor down, hurting him severely. He is about five feet eight nches in height.

John Smith, the escaped murderer referred to in the above, killed Josiah Harding on the night of May 15, 1883. At that time Smith was a boes on the line of the Central and Pittsburgh railroad, and a few days, before had an altercation with Harding and his family. Harding fived near Ekins, a small station on the toad. On the night of the murder he went to Harding's house, fired two shorts through the window and then bursting through the door shot Harding dead. He escaped at the time but was captured soon after at

Pays the Penalty of His Brotal Crime and after making a careful toilet partook of

acting third Assistant, is of the opinion that if a letter weighing less than an ounce is carried for one rate of postage, the reduction in revenues in consequence will be balanced by the increesed use of the malls. Mr. Davis said to-day that there are many cases in which it is a hardship to exact double postage on a letter which in one post-flice may turn the scale at a half ounce, and in another office not balance. Again, there are times when a letter upon which one rate only is necessary when mailed, absorbs moisture on the route, and upon arriving at its destination an additional rate is exasted. As the bulk of all letters weigh less than half as ounce, it is believed that the increased limit would not materially affect the revenues. This question has been cavually discussed by preceding Postimasters General, but has not yet received the stention of Congress. It is believed, however, that the favor with which the public has received the repent reduction in postal rates will lead to some action in the matter if the Postmaster General concludes to recommend it. ludes to recommend it.

WHEREAS, Increeen tainers of the city have demonstrated that our own State laws in the matters of evigaments and bankruptcy are immentably defective in their operations, enabling a bankrupt to dispose of his calate according to his own notion by means of preference to favored creditors, therefore

Resolved:—That a committee be appoint—and to reserve and submit to the chamber.

ed to prepare and submit to the chamber such amendments to the existing laws ed to prepare and submit to the chamber such amendments to the existing laws which regulate a signments in bankruptcy as will probibit any and all preferences, and which will place all creditors upon the same basis in the distribution of the assets of any bankrupt.

This action was made necessary it seems owing to the fact that a woolen firm recently failed in this city for from \$1,200,000 to \$1,800,000 and made a signments with preferences for over one hundred thousand.

The Garfield Monument.

Washington, October 4.—General Swaim says there is no truth in the published NUPTIALS AT STEUBENVILLE.

STRUMENVILLE, O., October 4.—At high Church, this city, Mr. Orlin M. Sanford, of

of the Female Seminary, entered into the and wife the father of the bride perform ing the ceremony. A large number of in-

large crowds to day, many of whom were and Flowery Land memorable, the delibwho still kept up the search in a despairing

A Suggestion Made by the Postmaster General In 118 Report.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Among the various suggestions which the Postmaster General has in connection with his annual which time nothing has been heard of her.

Equalty Guilty. afternoon of Frank L, Loring for his supposed complicity in the alteged frauds of Posed complicity in the alleged frauds of Fleming & Merriam. Loring pretended to be simply so rk fer Fleming & Merriam, but it is understood the Federal authorities claim now to be able to show his active interest in the affairs of that now notorious firm.

Canned by a a areless Man.

away uniforms after the parade to-day, substitute fireman in the volunteer steamer house dropped a cigar stump setting fire to who we's a spectator we's arriving at the fire and fell from a ladder and was fatally in-jured. H. G. Tabor had his head split open by a falling ladder.

Glass Workers' Combination PITTSBURGH, October 4.-The National Association of Window Glass Workers now engaged in a strike against a reduction NEW York, October 4.—The Chamber of Commerce to day adopted the following resolution:

Wierras, The recent failures of this city have demonstrated that our own State laws in the matters of a signments and bankroptcy are immentably defective in

Ingland Wants It. MILWAUKEE, October 4 -Edward Seiber sion a copy of the celebrated work, "The Memoirs of George 1V." The book orig-inally belonged to his father in 1835, but who returned to England when he mar-ried and afterwards died. No. 480 Case street, her in his posses

Upon the request of the Corea Ambassy the Postoffice Department has sent to the State Department for the use of the Em-bassy a set of postage stamps and envel-opes now in use and a number of docu-ments illustrative of the workings of the Postoffice Department.

monument to Garfield in Washington, under the anspices of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, had been abandoned, and the funds, collected for that purpose, used in erecting a monument in Cleveland instead. The statement probably arose from the fact that the monument it to Garfield is to be placed at Lake View Cemetery, near Cleveland, in addition to one to be erected in Washington.

Postoffice Department.

The supervising imspector investigating the cause of the explosion on the tug Rabinson, at Albany, New York, has taken the lestimenty of the elagineer of the tug has been abanded when the popt valve of the boiler because it was out of order and blew too casily. It is thought this testimony leaves the engineer liable under steamboat laws for a fine of \$200 and imprisonment not to exceed ten years.

minister of war. Prime Minister Ferry then thought himself bound to inform President Grevy of the deplorable effect of Thebaudin's conduct in political circles, and upon European opinion. Ferry, who is backed by all the ministers, dectares Gen. Willot will never with his consent become chief general of the staff, as the whole of the army acknowledge he is unfit for the post. Grevy shares in his opinion and if Thebaudin resigns the war portfolio on this question the President will not back him. Grevy thinks, however, that Thebaudin by enforcing Imesaures against the Orleans Princes, who rendered sevice to the Republic, which no other general would probably have agreed to perform, and which imposes upon the cabinet obligation, will not dismiss him now that similar service is required of him. There is thus a difference of opinion between Ferry and Grevy. To

act of one of the most startling tragedica rendered the mutinies on board the Lennie eration with which the crime was accom-plished was, if porsible, even greater. The French vessel, the Marie Gabrielle, was bound from Dunkirk on a long trad-ing voyage. Her Captain, Charles Louis Le Begue, was known as a severe, hard

Author of "Light of Asia" and Mrs. , angtry Coming—Brown's Maine. London, October 4.—The London World as the following to-day: Matthew Arnold leaves Liverpool on Saturday week, in the ervis, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Arnold intends to return ome time toward the end of February.

Mrs. Langtry, who retured from Paris on Thursday, goes to Liverpool Friday, and sails for New York on Saturday in the new

on Thursday, goes to Liverpool Friday, and sails for New York on Saturday in the new Golon steamer Oregon. Mrs. Langiry will be accompanied on hyr tour by her mother, Mrs. Le Herain. A cabin has been specially prepared on board the Oregon and fitted with every luxury. Mrs. Langiry is an excellent sailor.

A life size statue of John Brown is to be placed on a pedestal erected in the grounds at Balmoral. The site selected by the Queen is to the south of the cratic, and the sistue will be visible from its windows. A monument in the memory of Brown is to be put up in the Prince Consorr's mausoleum at Frogmore, and he will also be commemorated by a tablet in the nave at St. George's Chapel.

It is fully expected in Germany, that Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, will not return to Bulgaria, where his position has been most unplessant. The Prince is believed to have made the most of his opportunities for feathering his nest, and it is common talk at Berlin that he has not only paid his debrs, but also those of his relatives. At is almost certain that Prince Vladimir, of Denmark, will be his successor.

The tradesmen of Fiorence are rejoicing

ried and afterwards died.

CAPITAL CULLIN JS.

The Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Cincinnati has made a favorable report of the business of his office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883.

Upon the request of the Communication of the Communicat

The Aspect of Affairs—Some Trouble As ticipated—Ripe for Rebellion. LONDON, October 4.-A corresponden

writes from Hong Kong: I have jus returned from Canton, and affairs there are in a critical condition. The populace is greatly excited over the result of the Logan trial. Communication between the English and the city is entirely cut off. Incendiary placards are posted on the walls of the Viceroy's palace daily, and are torn down by the police. They proclaim that should the French fleet threaten an

me the following important summary of Donnell's defense:

Till the day after he reached Cape Town Donnell says he never for a moment sus be an Irishman, like himself, he chumme whith his, and we's kind to the chindren, because they seemed to be in misery. He was further attracted to Carey by his occessional moody, mysterious manner, and thought he was possibly a political outcast escaping. The day after they left the Cape ir was rumored that Carey was aboard. O'Donnell was so overceme by the idea that he had been giving his hand to and chumming with such a villain that be lay awake all night moaning and groaning at the thought, unable to believegor disbelieve. He had had—as the Crown witness Greenhoogh, not forthcoming he re, testifi d' at the Cape—plenty of opportunities for throwing Carey overboard on the way out had he suspected his identity. In order to draw Carey out, and contrary to his neual abstemious habits, he drawk rather freely the next morning (Sunday) with Carey. The informer, suspecting something, changed his manner to O'Donnell, and, changed his manner to O'Donnell, and, on going into the exicon for beer, said: "What have yen done with your pistol, O'D n-nell? It made me nervous when von fired at those fixing fish." O'D nnell replying, (ying said), "is sold it, but why are you afraid? Only a man who had something on his concelence would be afraid of that"—or words to that effect. Meanwhile

forehead, I said," relate O'Donnell, "and I fired with my right hand. Carey's revolver went off and dropped on the floor. Its owner staggered forward, stooping to pick up his weapon. Seeing this, I fired again. Tom Carey then picked up his father's pistol."

Mr. Sullivan is bopeful of convicting Tom Carey of perjury on this point, and in recard to his atterance to O'Donneil after the shooting. He has applied for a postponement of the trial to allow time for Greenhough and the officers of the Kinfanns Ceule, whom he will subpena, to arrive. He house to secure the service of Charle's Rossell to assist him in the defense.

New York, October 4.—General Roger

New York, October 4.—General Roger A. Pryor has sailed for England to become one of the counsel for O'Donnell. He thinks it will require stronger evidence than yet given to secure conviction if there has fair trial.

London, October 4.—A reward of 100 bounds is offered for the arrest of George Warden, Secretary of the London an River Plate Bank, who, it was announced morning that the bank loses from £50,000 to £100,000 by Warden's defalcations, but its surplus is sufficient to cover all its losses. Warden wes also manager of the bank.

oeeph Smith, Jeseph Hanlon and Michael Kayanagh informers of the Phoenix Park and at Melbourne will go to India, where James Carey decided to go until be was dissuaded therefrom by his wife. It is reported Carey we's offered a clerkship in the New Barracks at Kurraci ce.

FOREIGN F_ASHES.

The report that the Pope is ill is un Owing to repeated anti-Jewish disorders at Ekatinooler and other districts of South Russia, martial law has been declared therein.

Fifteen hundred weavers who returned to work at Ashton-under-Tyne, renewed the strike. They aver the masters are not fulfilling the agreement.

The Independence party of Husgary re-solved to introduce in the diet a motion censuring the Government for its attitude in the Crotian question. The Berlin Vossiche Zeitung states

at me lar more than as you.

King Milan suddenly dissolved the extra
session of the Skemptychina after a Radical
President and Vice President had been
selected. The Skemptychina separated
without transacting any business.

The United Ireland League organ states
that as fifted intimative connected with

The United Ireland League organ states that an official intimately connected with the detection of crime in Dublin has been suspended from office. The cause of the suspension, it says, is likely to create a sensation when it is made public.

sation when it is made public.

The Paris Temps is of the opinion that Spain will hesitate before entering upon diplomatic action in regard to the demonstrations against Alfoneo, just as calm is beginning to prevail. Public opinion, it says, is reducing to their true proportion the maneuvres of a few fanatics.

neeting has been called for next Sanday

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Imob is ripe for rebellion. Mandaring of the highest rank are insulted and spat approached the distribution the high palace of the Vicercy. The foreign durate is safe, being under the cover of six gunder the Casses Statuer Palos. The Jackes Statuer Palos. The Jackes Statuer of the MURDEROUS DRUGGED, DRUGGED, DRUGGED, DRUGGED, DRUGGED, DRUGGED, DRUGGED, DRU left while, fight w s in progress between the Doctor and Davis. Next day the neighbors found Dr. West in bed stupiled with wh sky and morphine. Davis was discovered outside dead, stabbed twice and shot through the stonach. West's pocket-knife was bloody and his revolver nartly emptied. He and Whitington were jailed.

German Farmer of Wisconsin Shoots

His Brother Accidentally.

St. Paul, Minn., October 4.—The Globe's scial says at Menominee, Wis., last even-Being afraid to go further he returned and said he had shot a bear, and that they would go out for it in the morning. This morning while preparing to start his brother William's hired men came over making inquiries for him. Suspicion being aroused they hastily repaired to the place and found William's dead body. He being taken for the bear was shot by his brother. The parents are prominent German farmers and old resi-

Negotiation for Man Unsuccessful—The Death of Chief Ju.
EL Paso, Tex., October 4 —Advices frem Daming ray that George Wilson and D. H. Leroy, who left there September 19th for

family formerly resided in West Virginia at Huntington, an account of which fact ap neared in a former issue of the INTELLIGEN

ion of the Trade and Labor Organizations met again this morning, with President R. hibiting corporations within the State, un-der penalties, from demanding of their employes that they sign away their right to

organize or join organizations calculated to promote their interests and better their

Immigration Statistics Washington, D. C., October 4.—The Commissioners of Immigration at Philadelhis report to the Secretary of the Treatury that 16,606 immigrants arrived there Ten persons were returned to Europe for various reasons not specified, and the com-missioners say of this feature of their work that "it is attended with good results, inasmuch as it exerts a deterring influence on
those who under the law should not come
to this country. During March, April
and May, 294 Irish immigrants who were
sylicted tensants, avaisted to come to this
country by the British Government, were
landed at Philadelphia. Of these the
Commissioners say they were without exception strong, able bodied people and
compare favorably with the aliens; in fact
they were better provided for than many
other persengers. They belonged chiefly
to agricultural communities and departed
for the west to engage in farming.

Senator Sparou's Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 4.—Senato Sharon to-day commenced a suit in the U. S. Circuit Court against Aggie Hill, declaring the alleged contract of marriage between himself and her, claimed by Miss Hill to be in her porsection is a fraudulent document, and that no such contract was ever signed by him or promise of marriage given. He eaks the Court to compell Miss Hills to produce the alleged courses and locument may be proven. He denies ever naving been married since he became a widower, and states that the object of Miss Hill in perpetrating the alleged marriage contract is to lay claim on his estate in the event of his death.

Dr. George's Farewell to Chicago. The Chicago Nerrs of Monday contains an

count of the closing of the paster says, is reducing to their true proportion the maneuvres of a few inanties.

Negotiations between U. S. Minister Wallace and the Porte concerning the storage of American petroleum and upon the tariff question are progressing favorably, concessions being made by each side.

Wallace, however, has raised two fresh questions of a difficult kind, the purport of which has not yet been made known.

Railread War Ended.

INDIAMAPOLIS, October 4,—The railread war on parsenger rates to Chicago will end at 12 o'clock to night. A compromise has been affected by which the new air line division of the Luciaville, New Albany & Chicago Railread will be admitted to the union passenger depot and the privileges of the union tracks of this city.

Will Demand the Antherity.

Neurcharel, October 4.—A public meeting has been aclied for next Sunday

to demand the authority for the expulsion from the country of the Salvation Army.

Lable. All grocers and bakers keep it. Makaj